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We Get Letters

Dear Sir:

Some two weeks ago I had trouble jacking up my car to replace a flat tire.

Officer W. A. Weiberg and Cadet Robert Lazo of the 12th District noted the trouble I was having and without any request on my part came across to me and offered their assistance.

The courtesy and assistance which these gentlemen rendered is something which I think was beyond the call of duty.

F.J.B.

(The following letter was sent to Mrs. Marion Skoronski, principal of Washington School, and forwarded to the Superintendent by her. It was signed by nearly 60 residents of the 4th District.)

We are writing this letter in regard to Officer George Drakulich, who has been assigned to our area. He has been doing a very efficient job of policing the vicinity of Washington School.

He has stopped the dice games in the alleys, breaking of pop bottles and littering the area with bottles, beer cans and students' lunch bags. He has broken up teenage fights that occur after school. When he is in the area you do not have cars and motorcycles racing through the streets and alleys.

Officer Drakulich's efforts are so greatly appreciated that we are forwarding the following signatures of some of the residents with hopes that he can remain in the area to keep law and order.

Dear Superintendent Conlisk:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation for the prompt assistance which members of the Chicago Police Department, stationed at O'Hare Field under Lt. Donald Munger's command, rendered during the emergency involving the loss of one of our aircraft.

I am told that representatives of your Department were among the first at the scene and, after determining that no passengers were involved, assisted in the removal of the crew to Resurrection Hospital for treatment. Officers assigned responsibilities in the area of the accident performed with such a high degree of efficiency that there were no violations of security. The Department's response to this emergency was immediate and the efforts of your people were exemplary.

G.E.K.

Dear Sir:

An incident occurred which necessitated our calling the police. Their response was prompt, but the suspect had already fled. The officers who arrived and made the initial report were Randall Ducay and John T. Burke, 2nd District.

Shortly after, Detectives Robert Utter and N. J. Listowski, Detective Area No. 1, arrived for the followup involved. It took them only one hour and forty-five minutes from the time the first report was turned in until they apprehended the suspect.

It gives me great pleasure to commend you, the Chicago Police Department and these four men for the fine job accomplished.

B.J.M.

Dear Sir:

I am an 18-year-old Puerto Rican boy who has not had much of an education. I have been arrested and in trouble a few times. I joined the 4th District Baseball Team. I have never had a job so I asked Sgt. William Rafferty to help me find one and he did. I now work at a bakery and I make \$1.65 an hour. This is the first chance I have ever really had and I would like to thank Commander Nolan and Sgt. Rafferty who have helped me in this way. They have been so wonderful to all of us kids in the area and have done so much to try to help, as not many of us have had this opportunity before they came to this area. We had always thought Police are Police, now we know they are our friends.

L.R.

Dear Supt. Conlisk:

I would like to commend your officers in the Austin District for being extra alert in discovering that my 3-year-old son, Jay, separated from his mother, was attempting to cross a side street intersecting busy Central Avenue (while his mother and neighbors were searching the other end of the block).

Fortunately our brief family crisis had a happy ending at the Austin Station with Jay wearing a badge and munching Milk Duds.

My wife and I hate to think what would have happened to Jay if it hadn't been for the extra alert officer that passed by and noticed something was wrong.

K.M.

(The officer was identified as T. J. Pawlowski, 15th District.)

Dear Supt. Conlisk:

I would like to thank the police officers who were on our case when my home was robbed . . .

My husband had stopped home and noticed the door was broken. He heard noises in our apartment. He asked a neighbor to phone the police, and they arrived shortly . . . As a result, two burglars were caught.

Mrs. G.S.

(The arresting officers were identified as James W. Freeburg and E. L. Schuller, 20th District.)

Dear Supt. Conlisk:

I had occasion to call the Police Department today -- a rare matter for me -- for help with an unruly out-of-town relative. Two officers, Donald E. Drake and J. A. Humphrey (14th District), who were sent to my home, were of the utmost courtesy and assistance.

Later, Officer L. J. Bangert, 14th District, arrived. This man was so outstanding in his manner of dealing with my 92-year-old mother, so sympathetic, dignified, calm and competent in all his mannerisms that he had the complete cooperation of us all.

Mrs. D.B.

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Superintendent of Police

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ON THE COVER: Policemen check layout of area as workmen hurry to prepare Amphitheatre for 1968 Democratic National Convention. Cover photo by Art Balla, Graphic Arts.

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THINGS ARE CHANGING

"THE DAY OF A MAN sitting back and waiting for something to happen to him is gone," said Dir. Robert McCann, Training Division. "If there ever was such a day," he added.

"Even a casual observer realizes the trend in the last few years in the law enforcement field has been toward more training.

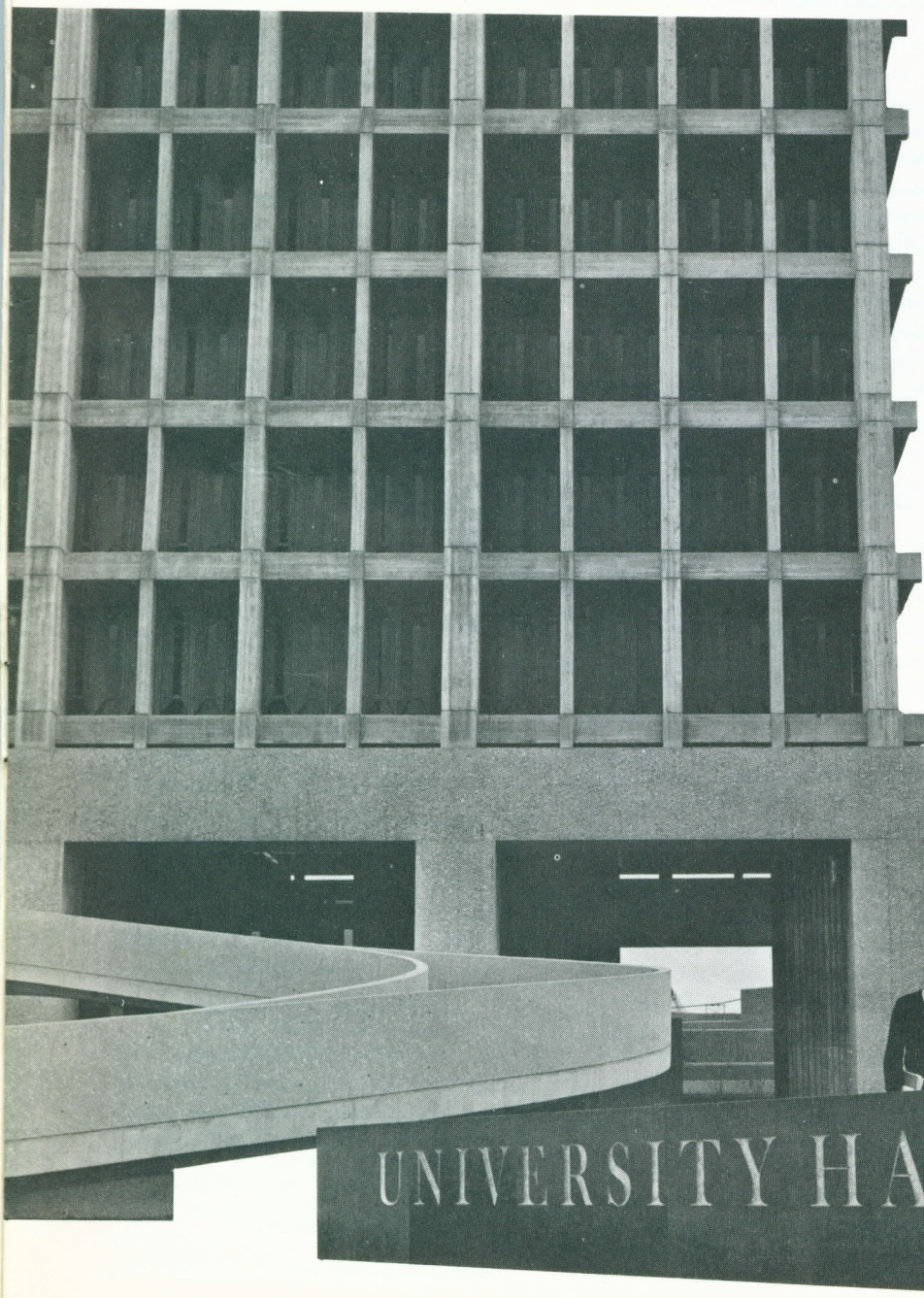
"It's finally becoming recognized throughout the country that a policeman needs more than brawn. He must be bright, diplomatic, sensitive to what's happening in the world. And the only way he can do that is through education.

"We're still in the very beginning of this trend," said Dir. McCann. "It's the result of the things that have happened in the last couple of years, of the reports of the President's Crime Commission—they're a reflection of what people are thinking."

Technology—as well as social change and pressure—is changing the policemen's job. Look at our Department—a Communications Center second to none, a Crime Lab second to none, a Data Systems Division which has only begun to demonstrate its potential.

The policeman needs more and more training to make himself more proficient in his present job, and to keep up with these advancements. If he doesn't get the training, he's going to get left behind.

continued



THINGS ARE CHANGING

(cont.)

The younger men in the Department are going to find stiffer and stiffer competition in making it up the ladder.

"The job market in the 1970's is going to be dominated by college graduates," said Dir. McCann. "I can see our entrance standards going up—our requirements for recruits will be higher."

Furthering your education, even if you're already starting to consider retirement, makes sense.

"The trend is to stay in some form of law enforcement after retirement," said McCann. "Universities and colleges are looking for experienced policemen with college degrees. If they don't get experienced men with degrees, they're going to get men with degrees only—and we want those men teaching law enforcement to officers to be experienced."

"Law enforcement is so hard to define," said the Director. "It covers such a range of activities. It's difficult to say all jobs in law enforcement will require a college education, but most will."

"Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off the goal."

"Throughout the entire law enforcement world there's a great deal of re-thinking of the whole concept of a police force, a great amount of talk and search and experimentation. There's a lot of talk about the three-stage police officer suggested in the President's Crime Commission report, in which the police agent, at the top level, must have a college degree."

TIME AND MONEY

The Department encourages its members to continue their education in every way it can, including the most tangible ways—time and money.

First of all, a student will be given—except in unusual instances where it might affect the effectiveness of the unit—a permanent watch or rotating watches which do not conflict with his class schedule.

Secondly, up to 75 per cent of a course will be paid by the city as long as each course—whether degree or non-degree—is 1) job related, or is necessary for a degree; 2) is taken in a regionally accredited college or university.

COUNSELING AVAILABLE

School starts next month. If you're considering furthering your education, here's a brief rundown on what is available to you to increase your training and educational skills, to make you a better-qualified policeman, to help you get those promotions. This does not pretend to try to answer all your questions—hopefully, it will raise some. If you are unsure of what is best for you—should you take a degree or non-degree program? what kind of program? what school is best for you? or any other question you may have—the Training Division will be happy to counsel you.

TRAINING DIVISION

First of all, there is a wealth of skill and knowledge on which you can freely draw within the Department's Training Division. Of course, you know of the pre-service and in-service training programs. And you probably know about the extension courses. From a single course in preparation for a detectives exam in 1963, these correspondence courses have blossomed to a total of 13 courses, ranging from Illinois Criminal Law, Case Presentation and Narcotics to Emergency First Aid. In the last semester alone, a total of 2500 members were registered in the courses. The correspondence courses are, of course, free of charge and in most cases, the material is also available free of charge. They're convenient, because you can study in your spare time.

As for the colleges and universities in this area, they have both certificate and degree programs.

CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

The University of Illinois Police Training

"A well-informed officer is the best guardian of the law."

Institute offers a professional certificate program for police officers. University level professional courses, which are designed to upgrade the skills and proficiencies of officers, are offered. These courses do not carry college credits and cannot be used in regular University degree programs. However, the Division of University Extension will award a Professional Certificate in Police Science for successful completion of 30 units of required and elective work. The "core," or required courses are: Criminal Law I, II, III, Techniques of Supervision, Criminal Investigation, Police Administration, Investigation or Traffic Problems and Control. These make up a total of 21 units of instruction. Students may select other courses of interest to complete the necessary 30 units for a certificate.

Classes start in mid-September. For further information, contact the Training Division, or write Mr. A. J. Proteau, 1325 University Hall, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Box 4348, Chicago, Illinois 60680.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY TRAFFIC INSTITUTE

The nine-month Police Administration Training Program provides general background education as well as specialized studies in selected areas such as traffic, management and training. Officers must apply to the Academic Selection Board and only a few each year are selected. Those of sergeant rank or above, and under 45 years of age, are eligible.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The Administrative Development Program, Circle Campus, covering leadership and group relations, is a 16-week course and is restricted to exempt and command members only.

CITY COLLEGE

Usually, a person who is interested in a

degree program is advised to go to City College and get his Associate of Arts (A.A.) degree. One good reason is that it's free. Secondly, Loop College's Public Service Institute now offers a two-year program in Law Enforcement, especially designed either for the person already in law enforcement or the young man—or woman—who wants to enter it.

This program was designed with the cooperation of the Police Department, the Chicago Civil Service Commission, and the University of Illinois. You can get your A.A., and stop there, or you can transfer to another college or university and get your B.A. in law enforcement or a related field such as public administration.

"The man who says it can't be done is generally interrupted by someone doing it."

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

This Loop Program has been coordinated with the Administration of Criminal Justice Program at the University of Illinois, Circle Campus. This is a four year Bachelor of Arts degree program—two years if you already have your A.A.—designed for full-time undergraduate students interested in studying in the criminal justice field, and for part-time students who are already in law enforcement.

GRADUATE STUDIES

If you want to continue on after receiving your B.A., the Illinois Institute of Technology offers a Master's degree in public administration, a two-year program. Roosevelt University also offers a Master's in public administration.

OTHER COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

If you prefer, you can attend any of the other accredited colleges and universities in the area—for example, Loyola, DePaul, the University of Chicago, Northwestern, etc. ★

How'ya doing?

It's a good time

to find out.



How much do you know about the voluntary physical examination offered by the Department's Medical section? Test your knowledge.

Q. Can I get time-due for a physical?

A. No. But you can make a request to take time due if your schedule conflicts. Physicals are given during the second watch, Monday through Friday.

Q. What does the physical include?

A. The same thorough examination and tests given by your private physician. If a test is indicated for which the Department lacks facilities, you will be referred to your family physician or hospital. Everyone is routinely referred to a TB mobile unit for a chest X-ray.

Q. Could I come in for a single test—for example, if I thought I needed an electrocardiogram?

A. Yes—if your physician requests it. We can take any single test for which we have facilities if it is requested by your physician. Laboratory tests available are: complete blood count, urinalysis, electrocardiogram, "Pap" smears, Prothrombin time, blood sugar, blood uric acid.

Q. What if something turns up—what happens to my job?

A. Nothing. Results will be turned over to your own physician—on your request only—if treatment of any kind is indicated.

Q. Do these results go into my record?

A. The files on your voluntary physical are kept separate from your Medical file (injuries, illness, etc.) and are separate from your Personnel record. They are strictly confidential and the only persons who have access to them are the nurse and two technologists who make up the separate unit of the Medical section which gives the physicals, and the Chief Surgeon and the Police Surgeon.

Q. Who can get the results of my physical?

A. Your physician, clinic or hospital—but only on your request.

Q. Do you treat any illnesses or abnormalities that might turn up?

A. No, the Medical section has no facilities for treatment. If anything should turn up, the person is referred to his own physician.

Q. Can any member of the Department have a physical?

A. Yes, sworn, civilian, cadet, crossing guard—any member of the Police Department.

Q. Can members of my family take the physical?

A. No.

Q. Must I have an appointment?

A. Yes, and summer months are the best times to make them because you can get an appointment more quickly. ★

from the FIELD **2**

FOR MOST OF HIS SEVEN years with the Chicago Police Department, Ptlmn. August Jones has worked with the youth in the 2nd District.

Now he's assigned to a school car, mainly around the Wendell Phillips High School area. The assignment was a natural. He was familiar with the area, the youngsters, the gangs, the problems. And the people—kids and adults—knew him. He has worked with the Junior Patrolman program since it began.

"I know what to expect from them, and they know what to expect from me," said Jones.

In 1965, a YMCA detached worker who knew Jones and how youngsters felt toward him asked the officer to work as a detached worker on a part-time basis. It was something of an experiment. Jones was hired partly because he was a police officer. As an officer, he could provide authority. But as an officer, there was a question whether he would get the cooperation from the gangs.

"I believe I was the first police officer to work with gangs—as a known officer," said Jones.

At first, most of his work was on special events—supervising dances, for example, to make sure there was no trouble, or taking youngsters to stage shows, baseball games, and so on. He also helped set up and supervise "Y" basketball and baseball tournaments.

"You have to throw away the book sometimes when dealing with kids," said Jones.

"The books are useful, but none have all the answers. You have to treat kids with common sense; you're working with individuals.

"There's a lot of stuff in the books about what you can and cannot do with gangs," said Jones. "For example—you're never supposed to have more than one gang in the same place at the same time. When I was a detached worker, I took a certain number of members from each gang, maybe five gangs altogether. And I'd never take

only gang members. If you pay attention to only bad kids or gang members, then kids that aren't in trouble or don't belong to gangs figure they'd better join a gang if they want some of the benefits. And I always expected the same conduct from gang members that I did from the good kids."

The experiment worked. Jones got that cooperation and remained a detached worker for two years until the program was disbanded and combined with other youth programs.

WHAT JONES IS doing now is not so different—prevention of trouble, especially from gangs.

"If you can control the school, you can control the neighborhood," said Jones. "In every grammar school, at least one strong gang is formed. Four or five grammar schools 'feed' into Wendell Phillips. So there's competition, a test of strength, between these gangs as to who will control.

"I think we had the first school car in the city," said Jones. "Prior to that, you'd have an incident, a car would be sent over—too late. It was like putting on a band-aid.

"Now the kids see the same two policemen every day. They learn to relate to us. They learn to have confidence in us. In order to get that confidence, they must know you're genuinely interested in them.

"You have to keep the kids that don't go to school away from that area," said Jones. "You have to isolate the troublemakers. You have to know about the things that happen. But to learn about the incidents, you have to get the confidence of the kids to tell you about them. Because whenever an incident occurs, there's going to be retaliation, and if we know that, we can prevent it."

To control the gangs, says Jones, you must get rid of the fear.

"If you can knock away the fear of the victim, the witnesses, the parents, if you can get them to tell school officials or the police about individuals they're having problems with or about incidents, you can control the gangs. If people feel confident that if they do testify, they're not going to be 'thrown to the dogs' after the court case is over, you'll have that support.

"We have problems with some of the freshmen, occasionally with a sophomore and with some of the new students. The smaller and younger they are, the more inclined they are to try to seek status by challenging someone within the school."

FOR THE MOST PART, the 31-year-old policeman has faith in youngsters.

"Only about 10 percent, even in a gang, are really 'hard core,'" said Jones. "This bit about there are no bad kids isn't true. There are bad kids. Sometimes you have a person no one can handle. You just can't reach him. Then you must try to isolate him, get him away from the others, or tear down his image with the gang and show them he's hurting himself by what he's doing. But before they're going to accept that, they must know you are genuinely interested in them. If kids see that police and school officials can't do anything with a person, they lose their respect for you, for school authorities and regulations.

"The thing about working with teenagers," said Jones, "is that you feel you can reach them to a certain degree. There are some—that 10 percent—you can't reach at all. Others—there'll be a 180° change in them. It might be because of a job, community pressure, the police department, school, religion, a girl. Many times, a girl has been a great influence on changing a boy.

"Most kids have a 'don't give a damn' attitude until they're 17 years old. That's the age when they're no longer required to go to school, and that's the age where they're sent to a regular adult jail, not a juvenile home. Usually, you see a change—for better or worse—at that age."

SINCE 1961, WHEN the young bachelor joined the force, he has earned seven Honorable Mentions, one Creditable Mention and one Commendation. And he has received many complimentary letters from citizens, school officials and the state's attorney's office.

He served as a Marine for almost four and a half years, in the 3rd Division, primarily on Okinawa, before he joined the force.

Off the job, his interests range from sports to singers. He likes baseball—plays on the 2nd District baseball team but admits it's doing only "so-so" this season. He likes football and basketball and target shooting. He dabbles in photography. And he enjoys night life—going out to hear and see entertainers. His favorites: Frank Sinatra and Nancy Wilson.

As far as Jones is concerned, he has the best assignment in the best District in the city.

SPECIAL SERVICES



Retirement Stars

Retirement stars for all ranks, encased in lucite with appropriate inscriptions, may be purchased through Special Services for retiring members of the Department.

The stars are custom made and encased in either presentation blocks or pen sets.

Samples are on display in Special Services.

Department Rings

Official Chicago Police Department rings in gold or sterling silver for both men and women may be purchased by or for all sworn personnel who have graduated from the Police Academy, or civilian personnel who have been with the Department more than five years.

YMCA Police Memberships

Many YMCA's are expanding the special police membership program to include police families. Special rates vary from Y to Y.

Individual police memberships are still available for all police personnel at \$20 a year.

Golf Tournament—G.P.R.A.

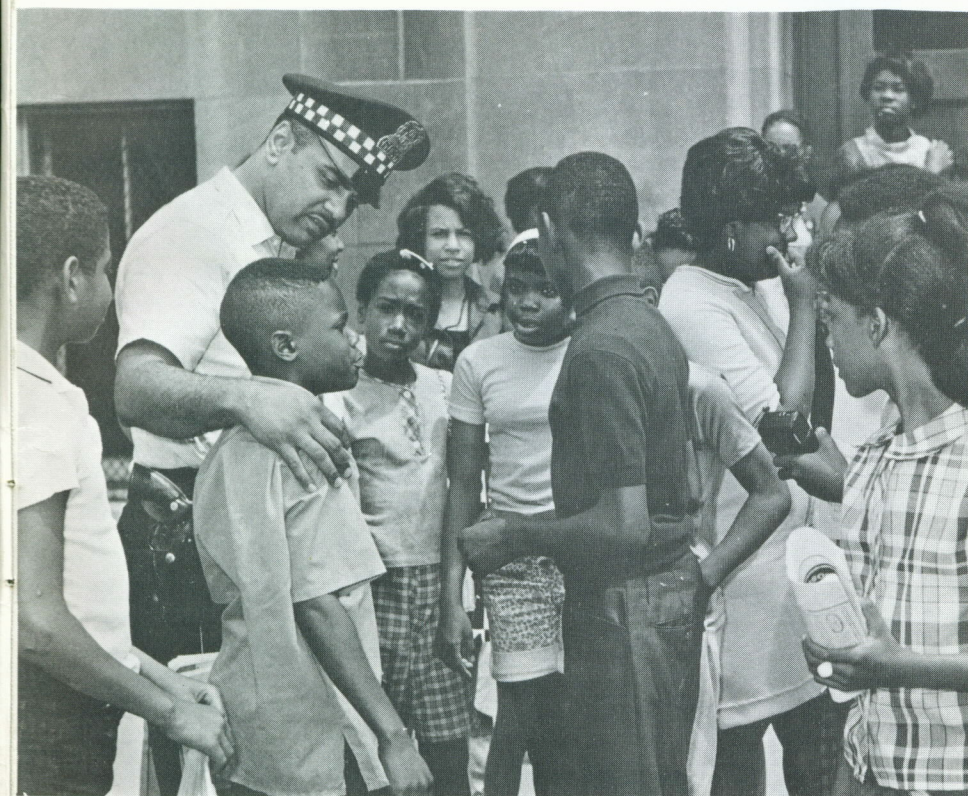
The Grant Park Recreation Association invited foursomes from the Chicago Police Department to participate in their annual golf outing to be held on Sept. 21 at the Acacia Country Club.

Blood Donor Plan

WANTED . . . Two new members from each District and Area Headquarters each month.

GOING TO 26th AND CALIFORNIA? Make an appointment to donate at Mount Sinai Blood Center. It's right down the street.

—Sgt. Clarence Erickson





district/unit news

Office of the Superintendent: Liaison Officer **Bill O'Brien**, while inspecting his wheat farm holding in the West, claims to have run across some sort of Ruby Mt. in Colo., from which his children hacked great chunks. Sly old Bill may just be propagating a miner's tale . . . Not to be outdone, Star magazine editor **Virginia Rahm** claims to have been marooned with her husband in a trapper's cabin in Canada's wild country . . . **Jane Curry**, Virginia's partner, is turning her attention to this nonsense of dog's hackles rising and teeth being bared at the sight of a policeman in uniform. Then comes the big surprise: how many degrees are really in a triangle? . . . Having bested the enemy on the fields of pretend battle, **Stan Praznowski** returned 15 lbs. lighter and quivering with fitness . . . Congratulations to **Sgt. Matt Casey** of Planning for finishing on the top of the pile in a competitive exam and winning a 1-year OLEA grant to UCLA . . . By virtue of her spendid work and promise to become more pleasant to work with, **Sheila Wilson** has been appointed official receptionist for PID . . . **Holly Zak** just transferred to Training, is certainly proud of her husband **Ken**, who's in Vietnam. **Ken** received the Soldiers Medal for saving the lives of passengers and crew members trapped in a burning transport plane. **Holly's** been carrying the medal with her for weeks. Sure is pretty.

—**Ptlmn. James Miller**

Youth Division: **Sgt. R. Maher** and **Youth Off. J. Penn** passed recent screen tests and appeared in the movie "Gailey, Gailey" . . . Welcome to your new assignments, **Lt. M. Gannon** and **S. Gonka** . . . **Murder Inc. (McCann-Lee-Lis)** scored again in their arrest of a recent wanted murder suspect . . . **Lt. T. Daly** is now a missing person himself after 35 yrs. Also **J. Troy** has retired after 25 yrs. of fine service. Good luck, men . . . Congratulations on the bundles from heaven for **Polwmn. D. Berry**, a son, and **Youth Off. J. Gladden**, a daughter . . . **M. Guerin** reports that the desk crew now has balance since "The Quiet Man," **W. Graber**, arrived . . . **Youth Offs. Ulrich** and **Heinrich** are doing an outstanding job in clearing up stolen autos—8 in recent weeks . . . **Sgt. Kohnen** and **Youth Off. Moody** have returned well rested after two weeks of military service . . . **Polwmn. J. O'Brien** spent her furlough scaling Pike's Peak on horseback . . . **Polwmn. Burke** and **Moxley** are recovering from recent medical disasters . . .

Polwmn. Callender and **Youth Off. Bar-tuch** received commendations for superb work on a rape case from the Homicide/Section.

—**Youth Off. Thomas Heaphy**

Bureau of Staff Services: We wish many years of health and happiness to **Dir. Daniel T. Dragel** of the Crime Lab on his retirement after 33 years of service. Best of luck to **Capt. David Purtell**, newly-appointed Director . . . We would like to welcome to Cent. Det., **Sgt. Robert Schick**, **Ptlmn. Jim Connolly** and **George Kniat** . . . Congratulations to **Bill Chorley** and his wife on the recent addition to their family . . . **Mike Bradaric**, Cent. Det., spent his furlough in "sunny" Florida while **Sgt. Tom Barrett** is heading for scenic Colorado . . . Welcome back to **John Conlan**, E & RP, after his recent surgery . . . **Bob Hackett**, Electronics Engineering, looks well rested after his recent furlough . . . Condolences are extended to the family of **Francis Fitzsimmons** on the death of his mother . . . Congratulations and best wishes to **William Rublev** on his marriage . . . Welcome abroad to Training Div., **Sgt. Charles Ford**, **Ptlmn. Joseph Migas** and **Margaret McCleary** . . . Congratulations and best of luck to **Cheryl Samsa** and **Marty Conroy** on their recent marriage.

—**Audrey LaBash**

Task Force: **Hank Campbell's** wife left on a two month trip to Ireland, and he still insists that he's going straight home . . . **Sgt. George** is now taking Maalox through a straw . . . **Ptlmn. John Small** is leaving on military furlough in a few days. We wish him luck . . . **Cmdr. Lionhood** is back from a well-earned furlough . . . **Sgt. John Hart** is running Operations smoothly with an efficient (??) assist from **Tom O'Malley** . . . **Cadet Steve Pivoney** is now on furlough, and **John Tolley** is ready to take a second furlough.

—**Ptlmn. Dennis Mangerich**

Communications Section: A great time was had at the retirement party for **Lawler, Doran, Fitzgerald, and Devereux**. The entertainment committee deserves a big hand . . . **M. Shockey**, Admin. Switchboard, is retiring after only 32 yrs. Good luck, Mildred. Welcome to new operator **M. Chevaux** and **M. Kelly** who returned after an eye surgery . . . Your regular reporter, **Sgt. Haas**, is back in Bethesda Hosp. A quick recovery, Ed. I didn't think being #1 on the Lts. list would be such a strain . . . **Lt. Kells'** wife underwent surgery, and we wish her a speedy recovery . . . I'm late in this item, but we lost **Sgt. F. Paris** to the K-9 in May. Good luck, Frank . . . 17th Dist. suffered a loss when we got **Sgt. J. Cummings** . . . **Venhuda** is thinking about Mt. Home, Ark. Don't ask him when he's going, because he'll tell you (exactly) . . . Condolences to **Pyskoty, Pertell**, and **Carroll** whose fathers passed away and to **Hollatz** who lost a brother . . . **Lois Rooney** filled in admirably in

the Dir.'s office while **John Dorken** was on furlo. . . . Congrats to **F. Cavanaugh** and former member of this unit, **D. Mannes**, who went in pre-Sgts. school. "Get the lites, men," and that's it for now.

—**Sgt. Erv Stojkovic**

Detective Area #1: Once again **Det. Bullington**, Hom/Sex, has asked me to fill in for him as the "Star" reporter while he enjoys his annual furlough . . . **Don** received an added treat this year on his vacation. His wife **Isabelle** had a baby girl on 17 June. **Lisa Leigh** is his new daughter's name. (How do you make girls Don? All I have are boys!) . . . **Sgt. James Nash**, Hom/Sex, has retired after 30 years of service and is now the Asst. Security officer for the Lakeside Bank. Speaking of retirements, **Bob King**, Burg. #1, also retired last period. A real fine gentleman, who will be missed by all . . . **Det. Norb Malinowski**, G/A, must have gotten too close to the Indians. "What a haircut!" . . . **Sgt. Stibich**, Burg. #1, who has just returned from Florida, looks like a living "Coppertone" advertisement. While we are in the Burglary Unit, I heard a rumor that **Lt. Crotty** spent his furlough in his broker's office . . . Congratulations to **Det. John Mitchell**, Burg. #1, **Det. Arthur Pieper**, Hom/Sex, **Youth Off. David Lee**, YD #1, and **Youth Off. Arthur McCann**, YD #1, on their recent promotions to Sgt. . . . **Det. Louis Green** A/T, wants to thank all the people who remembered him during his recent operation and convalescence. "Hurry back, Louie." . . . **Det. Ray Tuman**, A/T, also is recovering from a "bleeding ulcer." Don't worry Ray. Someone might invent a beer which will look and taste like beer, but have the after effects of grade A milk . . . "**Tony**" **Leuver** has given up snuff for the time being. Seems it's pretty hard to chew with no teeth. Before long, he'll have **John Burke's** Ipana Smile . . . Speaking of guys on the medical, **Bill "Mouse" Melaniphy**, A/T, was showing **Tom Stoddard**, A/T, a new dance step he learned, fell down the front stairs of DDA #1 and broke his arm.

—**Det. Donald A. Dinkleman**

Detective Area # 2: Congratulations to all the Dets. who made Sgt. in the recent certification of new sgts . . . Congrats to **Dets. Boyle, Clifford, Jack Griffin, Ed Wielonski, Jerry Casey, Ken Chorley, Ives** and **Sgt. Bill McHugh** on recent arrests of 6 persons and 60 clear-ups. They were led by **Lt. Ed Walliser** of Burg. These subjects were responsible for burglaries occurring on the east end of the 3rd and 4th Dist. . . . **Det. Joe Walsh** is home from the hospital and doing exceptionally well. We are all very happy . . . G/A's **Ron Craven** has now been assigned to the Marine Unit. (Don't get seasick Ron) . . . **Det. Dan Mahoney** is detailed to the P.B.A. . . . **Robb. Dets. Krall** and **Horton** recently made an arrest of a robbery subject which also cleared up several robberies

in Area #2 . . . **Det. Krueger** is off the Medical roll. Welcome back . . . **Det. Mikolitis** will assist in the desk duties while **Det. Domanski** is on furlough. Domanski is a little worried. (Don't quote me) . . . We in Area #2 will miss **Tom** (the Bear) **Kelleher** and **Wayman** (I can pass) **Jones**. This is our own joke in Burglary.
—**Det. Gene Ivano**

Detective Area #3: Congratulations to **Con Lavelle**, G/A, **Rich Mannes**, Burg., **Geo. Owen**, Robb. and **Ray Risley**, A/T on their promotion to Sgts. We will miss them . . . **Sgt. Don Collins** still trying to make a hole-in-one with his gold-plated golf club . . . **Kehoe**, his family and their Peke-a-poo on their way to Delavan . . . **Lt. Bob Leen** is on the road to recovery. Glad to see **Jim Hoffheimer** back after surgery . . . Deepest sympathy to **Edith Barnes**, A/T, on the death of her father . . . **Cadet Ken Januszyck** now in the Academy and **Dave O'Callaghan** is with us. Welcome to him and **R. Latimer**, H/S, **Ray Jaster** and **Alex Trotsky**, A/T . . . **Mary Hayes**, State Vice-Pres. of the Hibernians, "off to Philadelphia" for National Convention. How can you leave your grand-daughter Kelly for a week? Stay out of those Hospitality Rooms . . . "Irish Joe" **Kolosowski** and **Ray Willey**, G/A, missed the big storm in Florida . . . **Tony Wenskus** returning from an extended tour of Southwest. Was he checking Hollywood over for future residence? After his part in "Gaily, Gaily," who knows? . . . We lost **Marty Ryan** to Auto Maint. . . . **Marge Kelly** back from furlough. She looks great . . . **McVelgh**, G/A, off for a camping tour with his family.

—**Mary J. Hayes**

Detective Area #4: **Lt. Eugene D. Miller**, son of **Det. Eugene D. Miller, Sr.**, received the Commendation Medal from the Marine Corps for bravery beyond the call of duty in Viet Nam. Congratulations and long life to a hero . . . Autos—Sincere sympathy is extended to **Lt. James McCann** on the loss of his mother . . . Best wishes to potential Sgts. **Edward Kokaska**, **James Stampnick** and **John Ward** . . . Burglary—**John Wilfinger** was confined to St. Anne's Hospital for several weeks but is now at home recuperating from a mild heart attack. Best Wishes . . . Congratulations to embryonic Sgts. **Edward Boyte**, **Thomas Hughes** and **Bruce Powell** . . . General Assignments — **Isador Pedraza's** son **Rickey** was stricken with appendicitis requiring emergency surgery. To compensate for this shocking news, son **Michael** pitched a no hit game in Little League competition . . . **Lt. Ryan's** mother recently underwent surgery for a hip fracture. Sincere sympathy and best wishes.

—**John Bodkin**

Detective Area #5: It's good to see some of the old gang coming back as Sgts. Welcome **Sgt. Joseph Greco**, G.A., and **Francis Golbeck**, Robb. . . . Some of the new faces we see around the Area are

Det. Krueger, **Burg.**, and **Det. Andrew Baumann**, **Burg.** . . . Robbery Unit has been awfully quiet this past period ever since **Det. Harry Lance** left them. Good luck in your new assignment, **Harry** . . . **Sgt. Steve Pizzello**, Robb., went to the hosp. for an operation and we all wish him a speedy recovery . . . Our apology to **Cmdr. Hanhardt**, **Burg.** Due to a typographical error we nearly had him transferred to Robb. And a job well done to the desk men. Keep up the good work. See you after the convention.

—**Det. Joseph E. Chwistek**

Detective Area #6: Burglary lost the annual championship baseball game to G/A by a score of 13-12. Game's turning point was the removal of those three whizz kids, **Kamka**, **Kunz** and **Kammholz**. **Sgt. Joe Paglini** and Mrs. are the proud parents of a lovely daughter, **Gina Ann**. Joe also made **Sgt.** along with **Larry Healy** and **Art Nielsen**. Congratulations and best wishes to each of you . . . **Jeanette LaRue** is still in shock over the 76 she shot at Edgebrook . . . **Jim Lalowski**, star of "Gaily, Gaily," reports that his attitude has not changed at all since making the movie. However, he will be glad to present autographed pictures to anyone who might be interested, as he has a few on hand . . . **Carmen Abbate**, lovingly referred to by all as the Skinny Guinea, looks skinnier than ever with his new crewcut . . . **Sgt. Ed Bray** and Mrs. are the proud grandparents of **Daniel Edward Bray** (who, **Sgt. Bray** says, is walking already) . . . **Rita Spears**, who was hospitalized for a time, is back at work looking lovelier than ever . . . **Sgt. George Durkovic** had a grand time at the Shriners Convention where he is known as the Bohemian Chief of Police . . . **Ed Sweeney** is still thinner than **Donald Pike**. They measured their waistlines and Ed won.

—**Catherine Howson**

Traffic Area #1: Our softballers ran into some tough luck the last few games, and consequently lost 3 out of 4. However, they were able to hang in there for the playoffs . . . **Bill Pater** has been detailed from the Court Section for the 8th Period to obtain some practical experience for when he gets promoted . . . Congratulations to **Ben Goslawski** on his recent promotion . . . **Jessie Rieger** asked me to advise any member of TA #1 that he will tutor any children of members of the unit, free of charge, for reading improvement . . . Our roving ambassador, **John Tracy Althouse**, has been sent back to Chicago on assignment and intends to remain for awhile, and will have his usual parade assignment, State and Wacker . . . Condolences to the family of **Frank Nowacki**, and also to **Joe Musial** on the death of his brother . . . Glad to see **Red Herrick** on his feet again . . . Hope that **Leo Weil** is back on duty by the time of this printing and is fully recovered from his operation . . . **Bill Lange** tells me that his new recipe for Goose Grease Butter is even better than

the old one. See you next month.
—**Ptlmn. Charlie Jenkins**

1st District: Our very best wishes to **Ptlmn. Edward Walsh** who resigned on pension 25 June and to **Ptlmn. Robt. Sierzega** who left to accept a job with the Ft. Lauderdale Police Dept. . . . We welcome the following members to the 1st District: **Sgt. R. Miller**, **Ptlmn. G. McCarthy**, **R. Paul**, **R. Sargautis**, **J. Shea**, **F. Vitek**, **J. Bollin**, **W. Romanowski**, **G. Smith**, **S. Szafranowski**, **T. Szewczyk** and **E. Wiss** . . . A Department Commendation has been recommended for **Ptlmn. Angelo Dangles** who responded to a fire alarm on the 13th floor of the Palmer House and aided five victims to safety and suffered smoke inhalation and damage to his uniform in the process. Honorable Mentions have been awarded to the following: **Ptlmn. J. Campbell**, **R. Povilaitis**, **H. Pierson**, **M. Schumacher**, **J. Radats**, **R. Farrell**, **M. Johnson**, **R. Baumgartner**, **T. Wiszowaty**, **B. Suchocki**, **K. Crowder**, **J. Laughran**, **J. Vercillo**, **D. Iosello**, **A. Bischoff**, **K. Mattson**, **E. Hanlon**, **C. Stubbs**, **T. Ogrentz**, **F. Crawford**, **D. Krasinski** and **S. Salvato** . . . Vice Off. **Marv Mandell** reports that he and his family just returned from a most enjoyable trip to California. Although done in record time, **Marv** says, "We had the green lights all the way." Remember—"Caution at times saves fines."

—**Ptlmn. George Thiese**

2nd District: **Cmdr. Harness** recommended **Bill Gordon** for a Dept. Commendation. While on patrol, **Bill** saw smoke coming from a burning building. Staggered by smoke and flames, he entered the hallway and alerted occupants. He then climbed the fire escape and rescued 3 children and 2 women who were trapped in their apt. Two other heroes are **L. Bajinski** and **D. Kostro**. They heard a radio call, "Hyde Pk. druggist shot during a hold up." Assailants fled in auto. Using keen police sense, the Offs. reasoned that Wash. Pk. would be the escape route. They spotted the auto and made two arrests after sustaining injuries . . . The following Tactical men under the command of **Sgt. Harris**, were cited for Honorable Mentions: **A. Jenkins**, **E. Grimes** and **J. Johnson**, who arrested two youths which later exposed a protection racket. Also **A. Simpson**, **Al Britton** and **G. Davis** saw a suspicious man following a newsboy. Their investigation led to an arrest and clear up of numerous robberies . . . We welcome back **Sgt. S. Neal**, former vet of 2 . . . The charming new secy. added to our staff is **Viola Taliver** . . . Farewell to **Rose Marie Thompson**, equally as charming, transferred to 3rd Dist. . . . Bon Voyage to **L. Saxon**, transferred to 11th St. Det. Div. . . . Congratulations to **A. Owens** attending Sgts. School, and to **Mildred** and **G. Brown** for their bouncing boy, **George III** . . . **Community Service Sgt. E. Brooks**, **Ptlmn. W. Glass** and **Cadet W. Flowers** transported about 50 boys and girls, parents and teachers, to a

Chicago Symphony at Ravinia Pk. Then a fishing trip in Washington Pk. Sorry, no fish . . . **Ptlmn. H. Taylor** is vacationing in Mexico . . . Finally yours truly's glad to be back aboard ship, from vacation, that is. 002 Reporting.

—**Ptlmn. Louis Shelley**

3rd District: While our **Dist. Cmdr. Wm. B. Griffin** was visiting the Capitol, **Capt. Francis Lynch** did a very fine job in command . . . We welcome **Capt. Ronnie Nash** who replaced **Capt. Walt Maurovich** now detailed to the 14th Dist. . . . We also lost the service of **Ptlmn. D. Smith, E. Davis** and **G. Joyce**, who resigned from the Dept. . . . Congratulations to **Jerry Manning**, who was promoted to sergeant, and to his son **Wayne** and his partner **R. Rajewski** for attaining a spot on the Daily Bulletin after capturing a burglar in the act of his crime . . . Our "Three Star Salute" goes to **Ptlmn. R. Smith** and **C. Johnson**. They arrested two men with burglar tools and cleared up warrants for burglary, possession of narcotics and grand theft which extended to the West Coast. Mighty fine, men . . . **Ptlmn. F. Basile** is heading the 2nd Area Youth Choral Group of high school girls and boys. The Drum and Bugle Corp is guided by the licking stick of **Sgt. P. Yarber** and **N. Wilson**. Both are headed for top billing . . . **Bob Sanford**, how was your surfing and fishing in Florida? . . . We wish Melvena, the wife of **Jim Patterson**, a speedy recovery from her recent auto accident . . . Our softball team again qualified for Intra-Dept. play-offs under the leadership of yours truly, who celebrated his 50th birthday on 12 July. Congratulations to our D. C. and his lovely wife. They celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary on this same day . . . The report of your news is as close as my mail box. Do you read me fellows?

—**Ptlmn. Art Kimber**

6th District: In case you're wondering why the relief on **Sgt. J. O'Boyle's** face, it's because his crossing guards are on vacation . . . Congratulations to the men who received honorable mentions, so many we don't have enough space to mention each one individually . . . The pretty petite Irish lass you see behind the desk is **Mary Lou Conroy**. Welcome Mary Lou, we're sorry you came to us in the middle of the face lifting of our station. We hope they will finish by fall . . . Proud fathers: **Ptlmn. Bilecki, Benoit**, and **Charlie Mandel** . . . Lots of luck to **Pat O'Hara** on his promotion to detective and his assignment at Area #1 Burg. . . . Also luck to **Joe O'Connell** on his retirement and his future plans.

—**Ptlmn. P. Miritello**

7th District: **Ptlmn. Joseph Botica** and his wife **Ruth** are mighty proud indeed of their hero soldier son **Randall J. Botica**, S/4 of the 8th Eng. 1st Cav. who has distinguished himself for heroism in Vietnam by winning a Bronze Star for exceptionally valorous action.

S/4 **Randall Botica** exposed himself to the enemy fire as he rushed forward and destroyed an enemy machine gun nest which had his company pinned down. S/4 **Randall Botica's** bravery and devotion to duty is in keeping with the highest tradition in the military service. We here at "7" congratulate **Ptlmn. Joe Botica** and **Ruth** and pray that their son will be home with them in the near future . . . Our **Cadet John G. Rafferty** took the walk up the aisle with his beautiful bride **Janice Luth** and we extend our congratulations and best wishes to both . . . **Ptlmn. John Ryan** and his wife **Kathleen** are now proud Grandfather and Grandmother of a darling little grandchild **Kathleen Mitchell** who weighed in at 7 lbs., 9 oz. Mother **Kathleen** and dad **Samuel** doing very well . . . Our civilian typist **Barbara Morris**, since she has been on the diet kick, is now a swell looking chick.

—**Ptlmn. Wilbur Higgins**

8th District: Welcome aboard to **Ptlmn. R. DeFrancisco, S. Fragala, R. Kowalski, R. Thompson** . . . Congratulation department: Newlyweds **Mr. and Mrs. John Stapleton** and **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmidt**. Celebrating their 28th year of married bliss are **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGeehan**. Stork's first visit to **Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson**—a beautiful baby girl on 25 June, **Laura Ann**. There's a sixth visit to the **Forberg** family. The five **Forberg** boys now have a baby sister, **Catharine Mary**, born 15 July. The proud father was promoted to sergeant and is now at the Training Academy. Be some powerful celebrating when "Ma" comes home with the new queen . . . **Crossing Guard Gert Starsine** saved the life of a 4½-year-old boy while on her way to her crossing. Two cars collided just as she pulled the boy to safety and fell on him. She received the Medal of Merit from Mayor Daley, the Tribune award of the month and a commendation from **Cmdr. O'Connell** . . . **Capt. Zielinski** reports his softball team has that fighting spirit and expects to move into the lead before the season ends. Good luck, men.

—**Ptlmn. Vince O'Grady**

10th District: Congratulations are in order for **Bob Costello** who will be a Sgt. before long. **Bob** is attending in-service training for promotion to Sgt. and all of us wish him the very best . . . Best of luck is also being sent to **Frank Keske** and **Gene Labiak** who left the Dept. for greener pastures. Good luck men . . . **Paul Kalis** is on a leave of absence for awhile . . . **Sgt. Maroney** recently inherited a son with the marriage of his daughter. Best wishes to the newlyweds from all of us . . . Speedy recovery is being sent out to **Sgt. Morrin** who is on the medical at the present time. Hurry back Sarge . . . Deepest sympathies are being sent to **Harry Strong** on the loss of his sister who passed away recently . . . If you're a Southsider and read the community papers there's a name that appears

quite frequently, namely **Kenneth Cabay**. **Ken**, who recently won the "Jr. Citizen Award" from the Chicago Park District as the "Outstanding Boy Citizen," has been nominated to the U. S. Air Force Academy. One of his many honors is Vice Pres. of his senior class and he is very active in sports and is an honor student. His plan for the future is to become a pilot in the U. S. Air Force. His proud father, who can show you all his clippings, is our "Desk Man" **Walter Cabay**. Good luck **Ken** and keep Dad clipping articles in the papers.

—**Ptlmn. Charles Rolecek**

11th District: Congratulations are in order for **Ptlmn. Tom Flynn** and his wife **Betty**. The reason for the happy occasion is that a 5½ lb. baby boy was brought into the **Flynn** household . . . During the recent month is has been noticed that the men of the 11th Dist. are up to their usual par . . . We are sorry to lose our beloved **Capt. Nash**. The good captain has gone to the 3rd Dist. where we know he will do the same good job he did in the 11th Dist. I will also take this time to welcome our new leader **Capt. Ronald Rae**. Good luck Captain . . . It has been rumored that **Ptlmn. Petrusonis** has been or is going to be transferred to the 14th Dist. That is after his recent dental undergoing . . . Remember gentlemen that if you want anything published in the Star Magazine, please place a note in my mailbox . . . I would also like to take this time to welcome **Sgt. Flagg** and his men as the new Tactical Unit. I know he will do the outstanding job the first three units have done in the past.

—**Ptlmn. Charles V. Sturm**

13th District: Sincere condolences to **Ptlmn. Joseph Manno** on the loss of his father . . . With the swimming pool in full action now, **Lena** supplied **Sgt. Lannon** with his lifeguard shirt, "13th Dist. Lifeguard Sgt. Pugnose," and **Polwmn. Cindy Pontoriero** said she will give free swimming instructions to any member of 13 who cannot swim. "Help, Help, I can't swim" . . . **W. Schnell's** son **Richard** graduated from the Univ. of Colorado, received his bachelors degree and is now commissioned Ensign in the Navy . . . **M. T. Walat** is back from Arizona . . . **J. Weaver** and **B. Ahlgrim** made 4 on-view felony arrests during the 7th period . . . **Mel Cohen's** wife gave birth to a baby girl . . . **Robert Garippo** received the Dress Right Campaign award for the best dressed **Ptlmn.** in the 13th District . . . **Capt. P. Gall** is now a proud grandfather . . . **Crossing Guards Koranek, Stefanik, Savino, McReaken, Jarzemski, Dell'Aquila** and **Wacha** were in to turn in their crossing badges for the summer. See you in the fall girls . . . **Sgt. Jim Lannon** is taking his wife **Gerry** to the Caribbean Islands. Hmmm, first time in how long??? . . . Attendance is heavy in Judge **Saul Epton's** court room nowadays. I wonder if it is because of "Here come the air-

condition Judge" . . . Mayor Daley, along with Supt. Conlisk and Dan Shannon, were on hand to dedicate our new swimming pool 10 July . . . Mr. Edstrand ran into an old friend of mine, Chief Art Unger of the Ill. Police Reserves at the Shriners convention.

—Ptlmn. Patrick Shannon

14th District: Congratulations to Ptlmn. **Carl Liture** for receiving two creditable mentions in connection with the capture of auto thieves on two different occasions. It is especially pleasurable to report this because one of the cars belonged to a personal friend . . . Ptlmn. **Dan (Boone) Rocco** is back at work after his vacation and he reports he's glad to be back. It seems Mrs. Rocco found some work around the house while he was home and next year he may volunteer to work his furlough . . . Had a fine time at the 6th annual sergeants golf outing and I sure put to good use the tips I received from the golf pros of the station, **Sgt. W. Rybicki** and Ptlmn. **Carl Beilke**. Got the best score of my life . . . Sincere condolences to the family of **Sgt. George Pabst**, formerly of this command, who passed away. He was a favorite of many . . . Sorry about this column being so short this month but I have to run. It's my furlo time and Ptlmn. **Louis Krotz** (retired) is waiting to give me further golf instructions. Till next month. "Bow-wow."

—Ptlmn. Robert Wojtkiewicz

15th District: The following men are still on extended medical: **Richard Burke**, **James Ross**, **David Penn**, **Walter Nettbaum** and **Nick Bianco**. Hurry back! . . . Honorable mentions were recently awarded to **William O'Malley** and **Pete Albanese** for their apprehension of a burglar. Good Work! Also the following officers were awarded honorable mentions for apprehending burglars: **T. Peebles**, **S. Fitzgerald** and **F. Schnabel**. . . **Aloysius Zawisza** just returned from furlough where he traveled through Europe stopping in Poland. It is rumored that he was teaching the Polish Police the proper way to operate a squadrol . . . Our ace janitor, **Frank Breen**, took his vacation so he could cheer for his beloved Detroit Tigers. What's wrong with the Cubs and Sox, Frank? . . . Congratulations to **Vice Offs. Frank Bychowski**, **Charles Ekenborg**, and **James Gartner** for their fine arrest of the group that was manufacturing LSD. It is stated that this group could make enough LSD to supply all of Chicago's users . . . Our secretary **Maureen O'Sullivan** states that she has her wedding date set, but not the year. Is he bashful Maureen? . . . **Joe Duffy** has turned in his resignation after 26 loyal years with the Department. Good luck Joe, and a happy retirement . . . Welcome to the following men: **R. Brown**, **J. Finnegan**, **R. Morales**, **T. Finnely**, **A. Scafidi**, **M. Galloway**, **W. Galiato**, **B. Anderson**, **H. Blair**, **D. Barango**, **L. Spolar**, **C. Ervin**, **R. Lebrecht**, **F. Lee**, **J. McDonald**, and **J. Tripoli**. Also

condition Judge" . . . Mayor Daley, along with Supt. Conlisk and Dan Shannon, were on hand to dedicate our new swimming pool 10 July . . . Mr. Edstrand ran into an old friend of mine, Chief Art Unger of the Ill. Police Reserves at the Shriners convention.

—Sgt. Arthur Ferando

16th District: We all express our condolences to the **Natter** family on the loss of their son **Phillip** . . . Our sincere sympathy to **Grossing Guard Margaret Sandke** on the loss of her nephew who was killed in Viet Nam. We also extend our sympathy to **Grossing Guard Marie Zapel** on the loss of her brother . . . Congratulations are in order for **Charley Diezel** who entered the matrimonial circle. It's about time—what took you so long? . . . **Joe Gagliano** is a proud father for the 2nd time, a boy, **Anthony** . . . Our "King Bull" **Pete Calcagno** had a "nose" job and is recuperating at home. The "nose job" really does him wonders; hurry back, Pete—the merchants at 6-corners are asking about you and miss your smiling face . . . Oops, I nearly forgot—**Pat Chambers** recently got married. Lots of luck . . . Honorable Mentions were presented to **Ron Caprio**, **Tom Angelo**, **Nick Bacoulis** and **Joseph Sofere**? Is that right, Joe? Did you get an Honorable Mention? How did that happen? What? You say you showed up on time for work? Just kidding, Joe—you well deserve it . . . Yours truly has something to be proud about too. My brother **Dan** is now a doctor in dentistry and my other brother **Carl** was just promoted to vice president of his company. If any of the members of this Dist. want to have any dental work done they would have to wait 2 years because he has to fulfill his military obligations first.

—Ptlmn. Louis F. Bruzzini

17th District: **Cmdr. Carl Drammis** commended two agents of the Prudential Insurance Company for their assistance in the apprehension of a purse snatcher. Because of their swift action, the purse was recovered, all contents intact, and was turned over to the rightful owner . . . Congratulations are extended to **Youth Off. Carl Drammis** (the Commander's son) on his appointment to Pre-Service Sergeant's School. With the date of retirement hovering near for **Cmdr. Drammis**, the name will linger on with a son following in his footsteps . . . A wonderful time was had by all attending **Sgt. John Keehan's** retirement party . . . It's a pleasure to have Ptlmn. **Herbie Blum** back to work after his long illness. He adds a little "class" to the District . . . Ptlmn. **George Wilson** is a proud grandfather again and would you believe this is the most perfect baby boy to arrive in this world? . . . Best wishes to Ptlmn. **David Cygan** and Mrs. on their recent marriage . . . **Cadet Phillip Callozzo** is basking in the sun in Miami Beach on his vacation . . . Ptlmn. **Thomas Hoffman** was given an Honorable Mention for an excellent arrest made on a traffic complaint of an armed felon wanted by the FBI.

—Marge Happs

18th District: Once again while the Lithuanian Eagle is on furlough way

north trying to catch a few perches, the Polish Count is taking over as 18th Dist. Reporter . . . Our condolences to **James Boyle** and family on the death of his son; also to **Donald Kraye** and family on the death of his mother. We will remember both in our prayers . . . Congratulations to **Elsie Elander** and **Jeanie** on the birth of their son, **Erick** . . . Flash!!! Now we have some astounding news: **Clark Raiders** were once again slaughtered by **Colonel Klink's Raiders (STALAG 2)** by the score of 18 to 4. You call this a softball score!!! . . . Anyone interested in golfing please contact **Edward Leonard** who will assign his teachers, **Sgt. Edward Wright** or **Sgt. Peters**. Guarantee to anyone that they will shoot par in three lessons. What is par? Signing off; the Polish Count.

—Ptlmn. Eugene Kosiek

20th District: The outstanding arrest for last month was made by Ptlmn. **Thomas Leath**, who entered the room first to apprehend an offender who, while on probation, threatened a man with a gun. A loaded 9MM automatic was found near his person. Offender served 33 years out of about 160 for the murder of two police officers. Other arresting officers were **Sgt. L. Leavy**, **Sgt. A. Concialdi**, and Ptlmn. **Minton Ostrowski** and **McComb** . . . **Phil Brady** will wed **Mary Sills** on 5 Oct. **Phil** won't tell where the honeymoon will take place, but being a vice dick, he'll find a nice quiet place . . . Ptlmn. **Pete Koulentis** left for California after taking a leave of absense for medical reasons . . . **Joe Cappello**, nephew of **Leonard Morgan**, is the strongest, toughest, best dressed policeman in 20—has five honorable mentions. He's only been out on the street for about 3 months . . . **D. Jacobsen**, **J. Shields**, and **E. Pyrioch** each have 7 honorable mentions. Ptlmn. **E. Croke** and **J. Foster** have had their names submitted for promotion to detective by **Sgt. Ruckrich** and **Dist. Cmdr. James Connolly** . . . P.S.: Who is the turk?—Ptlmn. **Dennis Salemi**

21st District: **Big Joe Deeley** back in Mayo for a second operation. He's the son of **Capt. Pat Deeley**. We here in 21 believe and pray that he shall overcome it all . . . While we are speaking of the family, **J. E. Keen** graduated from De Kalb University, and **D. H. Keen** left for the Marines. Both are sons of Ptlmn. **E. P. Keen**. Seems like it caught on because **C. Jones Jr.** and **Roger Jones** enlisted in the army this month. They are the sons of Ptlmn. **C. Jones** of our desk in 21 . . . We all mourn the death of Ptlmn. **Alfred Navarro** and wife **Anna** . . . The recent cut-down of teen violence in the 21st Dist. has got to make **Cmdr. Pepp** kind of proud of the men . . . Welcome back to **Sgt. Kilroy** from the Tactical Unit, who is standing in for **Sgt. Sullivan** who is on furlough . . . The baseball season is upon us again and we hope to have a winner. Good work last month, men of 21.

—Ptlmn. Howard Patterson



WASHINGTON--House and Senate negotiators reached agreement on a 3-year, \$150 million program of grants to state and local agencies for control of juvenile delinquency. The key feature of the measure would permit the government to bypass the state and award funds directly to local or non-profit agencies founded to assist young delinquents.

NEW YORK--Major crimes rose 32% in May 1968 over May 1967 in New York City. The greatest increase was for reported car theft--64.3%; the second highest was for robbery--59.7% over last year.

SAN FRANCISCO -- East Bay policemen filed libel suits against the San Francisco Chronicle and the American Broadcasting Company, each for \$26 million. The two suits contend that the newspaper and the network had led the public to believe that police were responsible for the Black Panther gun battle with officers on April 6. Two policemen were injured and a member of the Panther organization was killed. The suits ask \$20 million each from the newspaper and the network for the Oakland Police Officers Association because the members of the force have been caused to "lose reputation in the community." Three individual officers, who said they shot at the youth "upon reasonable cause," each asked for \$2 million from each of the companies.

TAMPA, Fla.--A man who the FBI says planned to recruit a force to oust Cuba's Premier Castro is the first person to be charged with violating the Federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968. The complaint accuses the man of violating the section of the new law making it unlawful for a convicted felon to transport firearms across state lines.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.--Drivers in distress may be able to summon aid for themselves or others without getting out of their cars or even stopping if tests of a system known as FLASH (Flash Lights and Send Help) prove effective. The tests will be conducted by Airborne Instruments Laboratory for the Federal Highway Administration. An electronic detection unit which is activated by the flashing of headlights will be installed at 22 locations along a 50-mile stretch of highway between Orlando and Tampa, Florida. The units will be linked by telephone lines to State Highway Patrol posts from which assistance will be dispatched. Later modifications of the unit may provide for battery power to permit linking to the Highway Patrol by radio.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.--Simply observing a fight can affect the chemistry of the brain, a husband and wife team has determined from experiments on mice. Dr. Bruce Welch and his wife, Annemarie, who are associated with the Memorial Research Center and the University of Tennessee, reported the findings in an article in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. They said that mice watching other mice fighting had displayed aggressive tendencies, while mice who did not see the fighting slept or sat quietly. This is the first time the psychological stimulus of watching a fight has been related to changes in a specific brain chemical. The scientists said they believed the same reaction takes place in humans.

NEW YORK--A violent change is taking place among many teenagers in New York's Chinatown. Teen gangs with names such as the White Eagles, the Flying Dragons and the Black Eagles have sprung up. They are being blamed for a hand grenade which was thrown into one of Chinatown's many gambling parlors, a street knifing, a holdup of a movie house and many other incidents. The gangs are mostly made up of immigrants from Hong Kong, many originally refugees from Communist China who have been living in Hong Kong for some time. Chinese immigrants are arriving in New York at the rate of about 600 a month.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. -- William Manchester, author of "Death of a President," walked into a police station and turned in his .45 caliber semi-automatic to police. "I lost two friends in the past five years by assassination," he told police.

NEW YORK--Four weeks after the new police communications center went into operation, Mayor Lindsay dedicated it. The center cuts the response to emergency calls from a previous average of two minutes to about 55 seconds. The speed-up is the result of several things. One is the new three digit police number--911. Another is that the number of policemen receiving calls in critical periods was increased from a maximum of 38 to 48. Also, they are all in one central location; before, calls went through borough communications centers. A conveyor belt that moves 400 feet a minute carries the incident card from the policeman who receives the call to the dispatcher. The conveyor will be replaced by a \$1.1 million computer by next June. Starting next year, mobile printers will be installed in 50 patrol cars so written orders can be transmitted to them directly. The teleprinters are considered much more accurate than verbal orders over the police radio.

From the Library



Since the library had a good response to a previous listing on available materials on communication, a series of specific titles in the areas of oral, written and general communication are now presented. The following publications are among those available at the Police Library, 720 W. O'Brien, to assist in developing good speech habits. Call Pax 9-473.

How to Talk With People, Lee, Irving J.; Harper, 1952.

The publication's sub-title aptly describes its content: "A program for preventing troubles that come when people talk together." Understanding one's frame of reference, whether you are the speaker or the listener, is essential to effective contact but unawareness can lead to complete misunderstanding.

The Officer Speaks in Public, King, Everett, M.; Thomas, 1958.

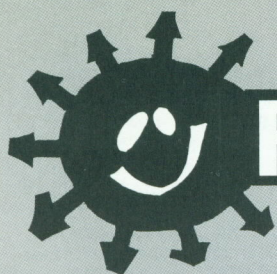
Specifically written for members in the field of law enforcement. Emotions and attitudes are examined first since they provide the framework for good or bad communication. General procedures are also examined including answering questions and the problems of special situations.

Improve Your Speech, Johnston, Robert A. 3rd ed. Logan, 1958.

The author discusses the general process of establishing audience contact, and the reaction of specific qualities of language, voice and sight on the listener. The concluding material relates specific experiences of general conversation to public speaking.

Oral Reporting in Business and Industry, Wilcox, Roger P.; Prentice-Hall, 1967.

Oral communication is often with co-workers, supervisors and administrators. Sharing information and communicating your ideas are vital to goal achievement. Mr. Wilcox develops his text on three basic assumptions: 1) speech patterns follow a logical process; 2) contact of speaker and listener is psychological; and 3) improvement is always possible.



REACH OUT

YEAR 'ROUND

The Mayor's Summer Youth Program—"Reach Out, Grab the Greatest Summer Ever"—has already reached out in a big way.

By midseason—August 1—the city had topped its goal and found 25,900 summer jobs for youth. (The year before, 8800 jobs were found and filled.) Recreational programs were in full swing. And training classes, on everything from football to self-motivation, had already proved popular.

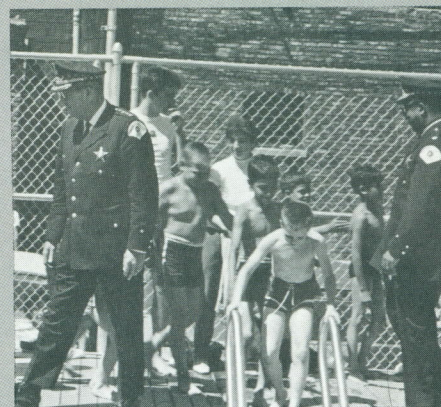
As the pictures on the page show, the Police Department, in particular the Community Services Division, is working along with the rest of the city to make the summer a good summer for as many kids as possible. However, there's a lot more to it than what the pictures show.

For instance, the 11th District has created a job center of its own in the District station. The 14th District has set up informal counselling sessions with area teens. The 20th District has held a regular series of meetings with both parents and children to help combat curfew violations. In 19, police officers have enrolled 10 civilian aides in a weekly self-improvement course. Books are furnished free. In 4, help has been given several children in obtaining scholarships to summer camp.

These are just a few examples of the concerted day-by-day, week-by-week work being done by each District. And there's no slow-down come fall, either. There's just a time-out called during school hours, that's all.



4th Dist. Cmdr. Frank Nolan starts buying cotton candy for the kids when the other provisions run out at the District Kiddie Day. For almost four hours, the District entertained 8000 youngsters at an area amusement park.



Supt. James B. Conlisk takes a good look at the new swimming pool erected in the 13th District parking lot. District policemen will help supervise the youngsters' activity at the pool during the day.



Deputy Supt. James Rochford throws out the first ball during dedication of a new athletic field in the 12th Dist. The field, equipped with baseball diamonds, basketball courts, rollerskating area and playground, was built especially for the Police Department's youth program.



The name of the game is fishing, and 18th Dist. Ptlmn. Ed Benson gives instructions to one of the young hopefuls. The outing was held at Belleau Lake near Park Ridge.



Ptlmn. Frank Peterson clowns with a group of girls from St. Mary of Providence School, a school for the retarded. The 16th Dist. held two picnics for the school's 300 girls, and as one officer said: "I don't know who felt happier about it, the girls or us."

As far as our Laundry Mark Detail is concerned,

Clothes

Make

the

Man



Mike Mulligan (l) and Frank Hubert check a shirt for marks.

WHEN YOU TALK to Frank Hubert, you learn a lot about the clothes cleaning business in Chicago. He can even tell you what Perma Press is doing to Chinese laundries.

"Not too much, really," said the Detective from the Laundry and Dry Cleaner Mark Detail, Youth Division. "Perma Press has caused some drop in business, but the Chinese are still strong in laundry work and probably always will be."

Chinese laundries may be the only type of cleaning establishment which has resisted change over the last 15 years. Hubert knows it more than anyone else. His job, and the job of his partner Michael Mulligan, is to identify criminal suspects from clothing left at the scene, and to identify dead bodies through examination of their wearing apparel. Year by year, the job gets harder.

Hubert wishes that the good old days were back when cleaners were cleaners and laundries were laundries and hatters

were hatters. Nowadays, what advertises itself as A-1 Cleaners not only cleans, but launders, presses, waterproofs, stretches and mends anything and everything in the way of clothing. Specialists have disappeared. In their place are wholesale cleaners with outlets throughout the city. This is where the trouble comes in. Consolidation means efficiency. Efficiency means more tags and fewer distinctive markings.

"It seems that the more information we gather the less we know," said Hubert. "There are just too many tags that don't help us. The tags aren't specific enough because they often come from different wholesalers and nothing changes from outlet to outlet except for one number."

Tags Identify Outlet

Each cleaning outlet has a tag with a distinctive number, color or mark. This tag is pinned on each garment sent to the

wholesaler. It is this tag, or "running number," which tells the wholesaler which outlet to send the finished garment to. There are also permanent markings, which some laundries stamp onto clothing. For example, in one case, Hubert examined a shirt of a man killed in a hit and run accident. A marking in the collar read: "W—8210—6." Hubert knew there was a southside laundry with a route #6 which made a stop at 8210 S. Maryland. The name of the family at that address was Webster. But there was another man living there by the name of Taylor. Taylor's prints were checked with those of the dead man's and found to be the same.

Hubert has four file drawers full of markings and "running number" samples from Chicago and suburbs. How many samples?

"The laundry and cleaning associations can't give me a complete total on the number of cleaning businesses in the city. And I don't have all the tags because busi-

(cont.)

nesses send them in voluntarily. There's no law which makes them cooperate with us. But the associations and members help us as much as they can."

Every two years, Hubert sends out a form letter to all dealers asking for specific information on their operation. Do they mark clothes or tags by hand, with ink, with a rubber stamp? What make is their marking machine and how many characters does it have? Do they use press-on tapes? What color are their tags and what marks appear on them? Are the tags buttonhole, zinc, prong, rivet? What type of garments do they handle and where do they mark them? What is the specific meaning of each mark?

Samples Most Important

Most important is the instruction in the top left corner of the questionnaire: "Attach samples of tags or markings." It's with these tags and markings that Hubert, over the last 15 years, has identified dead bodies and helped solve homicides, robberies, auto thefts and burglaries. How does he do it?

In the first place, tags don't mean a thing unless you look at them with experience behind you. Experience Hubert has. The Laundry and Dry Cleaner Mark unit was formed in 1946; Hubert came in from Homicide six years later and has been there ever since.

He remembers the two detectives who set the unit up and how they did it. At the time, spotters needed city licenses because of the chemicals they used. So Dets. Dennis O'Connor and George Harding (both deceased) went over to City Hall and got a complete list of spotters, then came back to the office and assigned numbers to each spotter business. The two figured that this would be the best way of identifying clothing the spotters had cleaned. But the system didn't work. There was no way to make the spotters use the numbers assigned to them. Some did, some didn't. So the detectives began the general collecting of marks and tags still used today.

As far as records show, the Chicago Laundry detail was one of the first sections of its kind to be set up in the country. As recently as 1961, the idea was studied and incorporated into the workings of one of the major police departments.

Hubert can often identify from memory a tag which would take anyone else hours of file-searching to pinpoint.

He may recognize who manufactures the tag. Some wholesalers supply their outlets with tags; some outlets buy the tags themselves. But if you recognize the brand

of tag—Tagomatic, Pinnacle Polymark, Arma Pittsburg—you've at least got a start. Hubert has a cross-index of tags according to manufacturer.

He may recognize the color of the tag. There is one cleaner in his files who uses green tags because his name is Green.

He may recognize the printed or handwritten code on the tag.

Even the shape of the lettering on each tag is important and may be an identifying factor.

Worked on Eichhorst Murder

Hubert has a file on hat cleaners which describes in detail the manner in which a cleaner restitches the hat lining after cleaning and the type of tape he uses for binding. When Sgt. Charles Eichhorst was shot to death outside a supermarket in August 1965, Hubert was asked to identify a hat dropped at the scene. He noted that there was green ink used on the inner lining and that the cleaner had used tape with a serrated edge to re-bind the hat. He went through the files, locating the cleaners who used serrated tape. After several calls, he traced the hat to Hollis Black. Black, along with his brother, was later convicted of the murder.

Hubert has a file on rental agency and uniform company tags. And there is the file on permanent dry cleaning marks, although there are fewer and fewer permanent marks now being put on clothes.

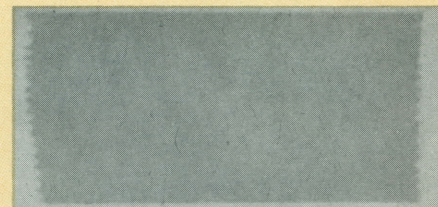
"When I started here, laundries would mark the stop number and patron's name or ticket number on the inside of the pants pocket and coat sleeves," Hubert explained. "They'd cross the information out when the clothes were picked up and add on the next time they were brought in for cleaning. This was a perfect record for us. Now it's usually tags."

Examinations Made in Crime Lab

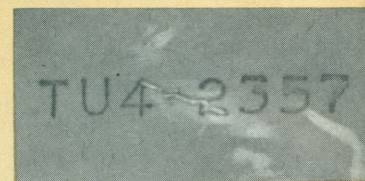
It used to be that the District detective would give the Laundry Detail man a call and tell him to come out and look over some evidence. Now the evidence technician picks up the clothes and sends or takes them down to the Crime Lab Micro-analysis section. It's the section members who give Hubert a call, sometimes two or three times a day. He's called in if they find a tag, a trademark or any kind of unidentifiable mark. And he's also called when they can't find any marks, because he knows exactly where to look for them.

Hubert may make an inspection in the lab, using microscopes, solutions, ultraviolet light or any other equipment needed. Or he may take notes, have a photograph

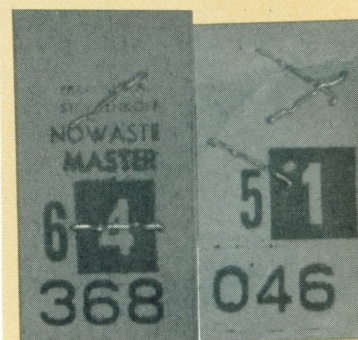
Shirt collar. At bottom is Pinnacle Polymark brand press-on tape; at top, three machine marks and one Chinese marking.



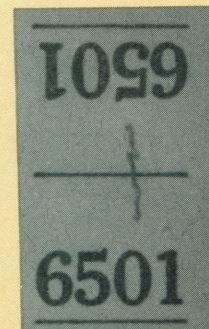
Serrated tape for attaching lining to hat after cleaning.



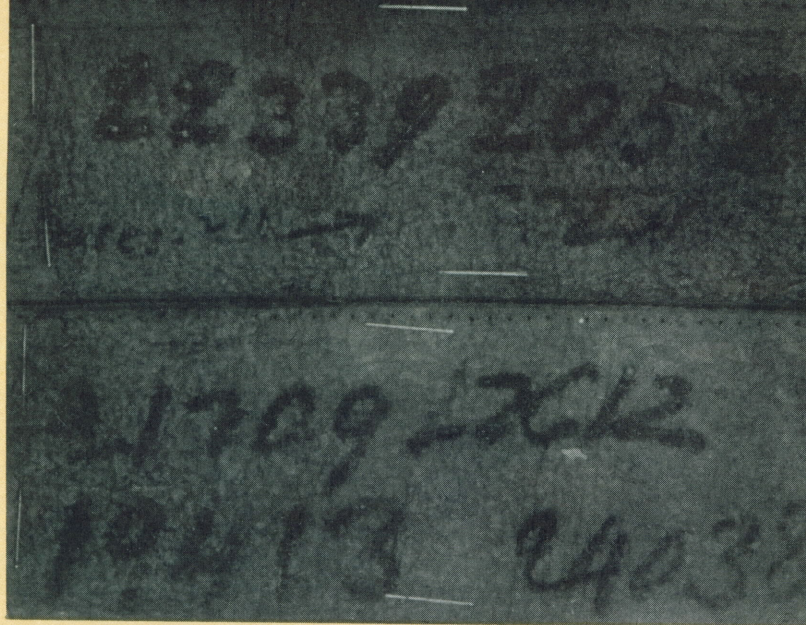
Tagomatic brand tape machine mark made at plant. TU indicates day of week to be picked up, 4 the number of garments, and 2357 the ticket number.



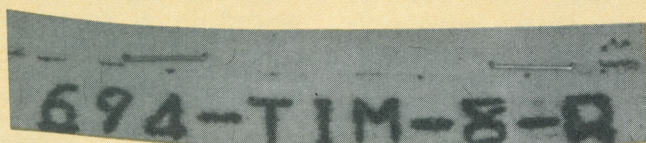
Imprinted cleaning tags. Number in box shows number of garments, number to left indicates route, store or stop, number at bottom is ticket number.



Imprinted cleaning tag, hard to identify. Only meaningful number is the last, which indicates one (1) garment being cleaned.



Sweatband markings. Hat has been cleaned at least six times.



Industrial marking. TIM indicates owner of clothing.

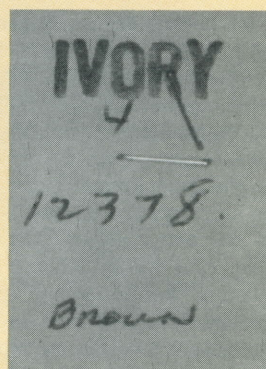
Press on tape, Pinnacle Polymark brand.



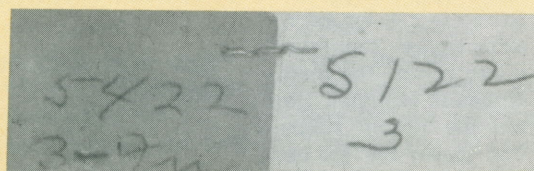
Buttonhole tags used on shirts. Number 1 indicates number of garments.



Printed day tag.



Printed day tag with written instructions. Ivory is the company, 4 indicates number of garments.



Half tags. Some cleaners cut tags in half to save money.

made, or carry the garment itself up to his seventh floor files. After the examination, he sends a copy of the report to the lab and a copy to the Area or District.

"The most important thing is that we get a chance to look at the clothes," stressed Hubert. "An officer who has some article he thinks should be checked should make sure it gets down here to us. Don't let the evidence get stored in Evidence and Recovered Property or in the storage at the Morgue. The sooner we get the clothes, the better."

To give you an idea of the number of cases Hubert works on in a year, look at 1967 statistics: 3 auto thefts, 77 burglaries, 52 dead bodies (mostly requests from the Morgue), 14 homicides, 28 robberies, and 6 miscellaneous (larceny, aggravated battery, con game, etc.).

The "Patchwork" Case

One of Hubert's most dramatic cases didn't involve marks or tags at all. Police were looking for a man wanted for a series of armed robberies in taverns. The man left a blue-grey tweed topcoat at the scene of one of the robberies. Hubert and Det. William Walsh (now deceased) examined the coat and spotted a weaving repair patch on the right sleeve. He checked all Loop and southside weavers. In one establishment, female employees—all deaf and dumb—told him through an interpreter that they remembered working on the coat within the last three months. That Saturday, Hubert, Walsh and the store manager sat down together with the work records. Since a sleeve repair job cost about \$8 at that time, the two picked out the 170 jobs during the last three months which had cost \$8. Then they checked all the customer tickets and found a blue-grey tweed coat with a sleeve repaired from material taken from the facing. The man was listed as living at Altgeld Gardens. Homicide detectives picked him up; he was tried and convicted.

Hubert's own description of his work:

"All I really do is guess about laundry and cleaning marks a little bit better than the average policeman."

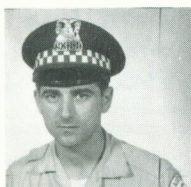
That's a simplified description of an extremely complicated job.

By the way, if you don't want your shirts traced by Hubert and crew, take them to a Chinese laundry.

"Chinese markings don't mean a thing except maybe how much starch to use," said the Detective. "We never get a thing off them."

DEPARTMENT COMMENDATIONS

Ptlmn. Jack Gariota, ★5427, Traffic Area #4, was off-duty in a barber shop on West Madison. He saw a man outside with a knife grab another man, push him against a parked car and take money from his pocket. Gariota ran out of the shop and announced he was a police officer. The man slashed the officer five times with a knife. As the assailant fled, the officer fired at him, then began to chase him. The officer fired again and wounded the man, who fell to the ground. He was disarmed, later identified by the robbery victim and charged with armed robbery.



Hale

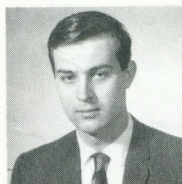


Lackowitz

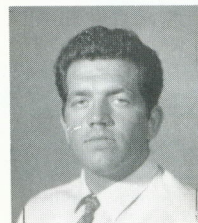
While on patrol, **Sgt. George Rafalski, ★1445**, and **Ptlmn. William Hale, ★9388**, and **John Lackowitz, ★11455**, saw smoke and flames pouring out of the second floor of a three-story building on West Division. Sgt. Rafalski told the dispatcher to call the Fire Department. Then all three officers ran into the building and began to evacuate the occupants. When the electricity failed, they used their flashlights. After leaving the building, the three officers saw that the fire had spread to the adjoining three-story building. They evacuated the occupants from there and helped a disabled man to safety. Thirty-one lives were saved by the efforts of the officers.



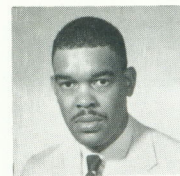
In the early morning, **Ptlmn. Stephen Satala, ★12405**, **James Shaver, ★11867**, and **Thomas Holbert, ★12584**, 6th District, answered a robbery in progress call at a tavern on South May. Shaver covered the front while Satala and Holbert went to the rear. The gunmen tried to escape through the back, firing shotguns as they ran. The officers fired back and both gunmen were wounded. They were taken to the hospital for treatment. Their car was searched; another shotgun and more ammunition were found. Both gunmen were identified by the robbery victim and two witnesses.



In the early morning, **Ptlmn. David Edison, ★11758, Task Force Area #2**, was driving home from work when he saw three men quickly leave a gas station at 95th and South Park. One man was carrying a money changer; another was carrying a carton of cigarettes. Edison parked his car, approached the two and announced he was a policeman. Then two other officers stopped to help Edison. The three men were searched. Two had guns; the third had a knife. Then one man admitted that they had just robbed the service station attendant. The victim and a witness identified the three men, as well as the recovered money changer, money and blue steel revolver. After questioning at the District, the men also admitted robbing another gas station. The victim made a positive identification. Two of the men were charged with two counts of armed robbery. The third was taken to the Audy Home for hearing in Family Court.



While on patrol, **Ptlmn. Eugene Karczewski, ★12812**, and **Dennis McNamara, ★12824, Task Force Area #4**, saw a young man commit a traffic violation at 16th and Pulaski. The two chased the car, which finally hit a parked car and stopped. The man jumped from his car, fired two shots at the officers and then ran into an alley, McNamara followed him, while Karczewski blocked his escape through an adjoining gangway. When the man realized he was blocked in the gangway, he fired at McNamara and ran back into the alley. McNamara returned fire, hitting the man in the foot. The man ran out into the street, down another gangway and into a back yard. McNamara told a citizen to call for extra police. With the extra police, the man was cornered on a rear porch. The man was taken to the Bridewell Hospital. He was on parole from the Illinois Youth Commission, and had stolen the car he was using. During questioning, he admitted seven other auto thefts.



Smith

While making a premise check of a store on Stony Island, **Ptlmn. George Edgar, ★11452**, and **Ronald Smith, ★12396** saw a man who resembled the one wanted for the murder of his wife, daughter and employer. Smith asked the man for identification and was given various papers with the same name on them. When he was asked for more identification, the man backed up and reached into his rear pocket. Smith drew his gun as the man pulled out a .32 caliber revolver. Edgar grabbed the man's hand, causing the gun to misfire. Then Edgar fired and struck the man in the side. The man was subdued and taken to the hospital, where he was positively identified as the suspect by a former roommate. He was charged with homicide, attempted murder and resisting arrest while armed, and was later indicted.



Bitoy



Leonard

Last December, Alderman Leon Despres was on his way home when he was shot in the leg by would-be robbers. In the hospital, the alderman helped the police artist construct a composite of the three men. In the meantime, several robbery suspects were arrested by **Sgt. Clarke Gordon, ★1233**, **Det. Lucio Bitoy, ★9922** and **Det. Thomas Leonard, ★2280**, all of **Detective Area #1—Robbery**. One of the arrested men closely resembled one of the three composite pictures. He was questioned, released and kept under surveillance. Investigation showed that he was in the area where Despres was attacked at the same date and time. He was again arrested and positively identified at a show-up. The man then admitted his part in the crime and implicated two juveniles. After arrest, one of the youths admitted the shooting. Fourteen robberies were cleared as a result of the three arrests.

"One man with courage makes a majority."

Andrew Jackson

Three Promoted to Command Posts

Three command appointments were made in July.

Capt. David Purtell was named Director of the Crime Laboratory, effective July 16. He succeeds Capt. Daniel T. Dragel, who resigned on June 11 after 33 years with the Department.

Capt. Edward Flynn, formerly of the 5th District, was appointed Director of the Planning Division, effective July 1.

Capt. Harold Enright, formerly of Traffic Area #4, was named 12th District Commander, replacing Commander William Coesfeld who retired.



Capt. Purtell, 53, was appointed to the Department in 1941. He worked in the old 23rd District, until 1947, when he was assigned to the Crime

Lab. He was promoted to sergeant in 1952, to lieutenant in 1956 and to captain in 1961.

An expert in his field, he has written numerous scientific articles that have been published in leading forensic science and criminal law journals. He is a member of the American Society of Questioned Document Examiners and a Fellow in the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

The new Director is a graduate of Tilden High School and has a Bachelor of Philosophy Degree from Northwestern University where he majored in mathematics and chemistry.

He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946 during World War II.

He is married to Elizabeth Purtell.



Capt. Flynn, 57, was appointed to the Department in 1943. He was promoted to sergeant in 1954, to lieutenant in 1961 and to captain in 1968.

Previous assignments include the 14th District, the Detective Bureau, Headquarters, Bureau of Inspectional Services

JUNE MEMORIAL ROLL					
Name	Unit	Age	Years of Service	Date of Death	
Capt. James E. Devery	Traffic Area #6	62	35	2 June	
Ptlmn. Stephen J. Hodits	Leave of Absence	41	8	13 June	
Ptlmn. Charles W. Mitchell	Task Force Area #4	48	15	18 June	
Ptlmn. Henry Peeler	7th District	27	2	5 June	
Sgt. George S. Wyatt	Internal Invest. Division	42	20	18 June	

JUNE RETIREMENTS					
Name	Unit	Age	Years of Service		
Ptlmn. Herbert L. Brown	Traffic—Special Services	63	32		
Ptlmn. Milton G. Carlson	Traffic Area #2	61	33		
Ptlmn. John A. Coatar	7th District	60	25		
Capt. William L. Coesfeld	12th District	58	32		
Sgt. Thomas J. Connelly	3rd District	56	30		
Lt. Thomas J. Daly	Admin.—Youth Division	60	33		
Ptlmn. John J. Dorgan	Detective Area #1	59	35		
Ptlmn. Edward A. Howe	Admin.—Traffic Division	57	27		
Matron Mary Hudik	Leave of Absence	54	18		
Ptlmn. William R. Kane	Detective Area #2	59	25		
Sgt. Charles C. Moore	Vehicle Section	63	35		
Sgt. James J. Nash	Detective Area #1	58	30		
Sgt. John F. O'Malley	Training Division	55	23		
Ptlmn. Vincent P. Reilly	Training Division	63	33		
Ptlmn. Maurice Schaffner	Detective Area #6	55	28		
Ptlmn. William H. Smith	18th District	58	30		
Sgt. Russell J. Sweeney	Internal Invest. Division	57	20		
Ptlmn. John D. Troy	Youth Area #2	55	26		
Ptlmn. Edward P. Walsh	1st District	56	28		
Sgt. John M. Walsh	11th District	54	28		

and the Vice Control Division.

He attended the University of Chicago and Central YMCA.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 in the South Pacific.

He and his wife Dorothy have a son, Edward J., 23, and a daughter, Irene, 18.



Capt. Enright, 59, was appointed to the Department in 1932. He was named sergeant in 1945, lieutenant in 1954 and captain in 1961. His assignments

include the old 25th and 30th Districts, the 1st, the old 28th District and Patrol Headquarters. Since becoming captain he has been assigned to the 12th District, the 14th District, and Traffic Area #4 before his present assignment.

He attended Crane High School and several seminars at the Northwestern Traffic Institute.

He has earned two extra compensations and one honorable mention.

He and his wife Joan have two children, Harold, 33, and Maris Ann Majek, 25; they have eight grandchildren.

Want Ads

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BOAT: Per. cond. Lap sided wood, 17'. Conv. top, side, aft curtains. 50 h.p. Johnson motor, gator trailer with special winch. \$1,000 firm. Also, elect. boat lift & 70 ft. of track, heavy duty dolly. \$350 firm. Call Jesse Buttry, Training Division, Nights AV 2-3042.

MOTORCYCLE: Honda Superhawk 305 cc, windshield, crash bars, rear carrier, bags. \$475. Call 237-2597.

UNIFORM: Lieutenant's, bought Oct. '67. Blouse, overcoat, leather jacket, raincoat, sz. 40, pants 36W, 31L, 2 caps 7¼, 3 shirts 15½-33. Call 581-4596.

MOVIE CAMERA: High grade Bell & Howell 16 mm, 100' roll film w/three matched imported focusing lenses. F 4-5 telescopic-20 M. wide angle & F 1.5 regular lens in brown leather case w/adjustable panning tripod head included. Call 586-4440.

POODLES: AKC jet black, miniatures. All shots, clipped. AV 2-3197.



Great Day

It certainly WAS a great day for the city of Chicago. Two (2) Michigan Avenue parades a day apart, one five hours long, the other stretching way past midnight, both with horses and llamas and elephants, cycles and buses and bathtubs, choirs and bands and brigades. It was the biggest and best show Chicagoans have seen since the last Shriners Convention here five years ago. Each

parade attracted nearly one million watchers. And the police? They were there in force. The day parade, July 9, drew 445 officers from Patrol and 206 officers from Traffic. Forty-four of the 206 were three-wheel men. The night parade, July 11, drew 373 officers from Patrol and 168 from Traffic, with 42 of the 168 three-wheel men. There was a lot for police to do, what with sidewalk spectators ten deep spilling out onto the street, what with traffic re-routed for blocks, what with thousands of bearded and robed and turbaned Shriners ceasing and desisting at Soldier Field afterwards. To say the least, it was a unique detail.



Sgt. Bill Robbins, 16th Dist.,
"gets the bird" from a happy marcher.



A "rank maneuver" is pulled on
Ptlmn. Carl Zoch, 16th Dist.

